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HOUSECLEANING IN WINNIPEG—We're fortunate, says Mrs. T. L. G. West of Winnipeg. "We were told to move from our house and only our basement was flooded." She and four-year-old Bryan, like thousands of others, are tackling the job of repairing furniture stacked on stilts to protect it from the flood. —Central Press Canadian.



PASSENGERS FROM MONTREAL ALL SAFE IN NEAR-CRASH—Thirteen persons aboard this passenger plane escaped without injury when the craft's right landing gear collapsed as it was landing at New York airport. The plane coming in from Montreal with nine passengers and four crew members was half-way down the runway at reduced speed when the gear collapsed. All passengers left the field shortly after the accident and the plane, which was not seriously damaged, was towed off the runway. —Central Press Canadian.



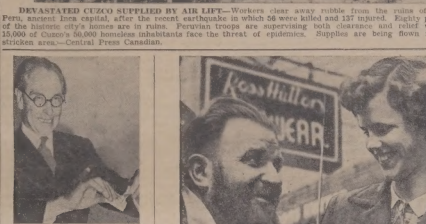
RCAF TO RECEIVE KING'S COLOURS—The King's Colour, shown here, was presented to the RCAF by the Governor-General, at a ceremony at Parliament Hill in Ottawa. The presentation was accompanied by a full ceremonial marching of the colour, the first time that this has been performed by the RCAF. —Central Press Canadian.



"BROTHER ACT"—Now the Montreal Royals have a "brother act" with Lou and Johnny Wajal in the fold. That's Lou on the left. He returns after a term at St. Paul in the American Association and Johnny, right, the outfielder, was acquired from Toronto in the deal for Bobby Rhoads. —Central Press Canadian.



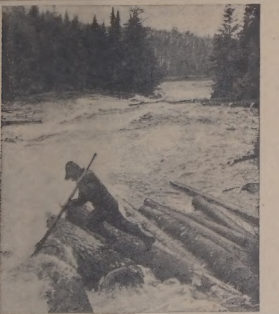
THE FAMOUS FIVE ARE SIXTEEN—The Doomsday quintuplets have reached their 16th birthday recently at their Cornhill, Ontario, Canada, home. Just 26 years ago, at the age of six, they were looking out the same place—and time has made some changes. At top (left to right) the famous ones are those of Cecil, Alan, Annie, Emily and Vernon. Below (left to right), as they look today, are Annie, Emily, Vernon, Marie and Cecil. —Central Press Canadian.



BRITAIN DESTROYS GAS RATION CARDING—England's minister of food and power, Philip Noel Baker, is shown tearing up a two gallon ration coupon, after announcing that all rationing existing in England was discontinued. The happy news for English motorists followed a decision between England and the U.S. government, and of course, cut low the dollar cost of imported oil brought to market and new additional gasoline supplies might thus be available to the United Kingdom. —Central Press Canadian.



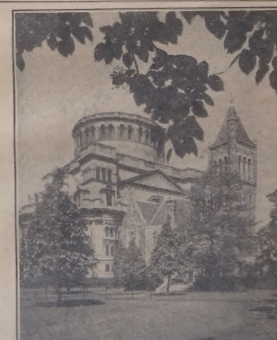
INDOOR PARACHUTE JUMPING—Parachutists of the British Royal Air Force, are shown practicing controlled descent in a hangar at the R.A.F. training centre at Cardington. They are tuning up for demonstrations at the royal tournament—Britain's annual combined services display—held in London. The balloons with jump-off platforms are used for solo door training. —Central Press Canadian.



CANADA'S ANNUAL LOGGING DRIVE—The annual log drive is on in Canada's forest areas. A few miles above Ottawa, where logs were first floated to lumber mills 147 years ago, the rivers and streams are filled with forest giants to feed the mills of the capital and its empty factories with pulp for rayon, cellulose, cellophane, plastics and dozens of other products. Forest conservation has prevented many square miles of forest from being cut to a marketable size. Here, Leo Desjardins, a "wrecker" keeps the system from being over-run. —Central Press Canadian.



MEMORIAL TO CHICAGO TRAGEDY—Shocking reminders of one of the most tragic accidents in Chicago's history are the remains of these houses set on fire by the flames after a street car and gasoline truck collided. Thirty-seven persons died, 50 others were injured. —Central Press Canadian.



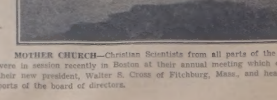
MOTHER CHURCH—Christian Scientists from all parts of the world were in session recently in Boston at their annual meeting which elected their new president, Walter R. Cross of Pittsburgh, Maine, and heard reports of the board of directors. —Central Press Canadian.



COSTS QUARTER MORE FOR GOOD HAIRCUT—MILWAUKEE—The barber trimmed his price and hung this sign in his window. "Hairstyle 75 cents." Not to be outdone, competitor in the same line, then displayed this "cutting" advertisement. "Poor haircut 75 cents—good haircut \$1." —Central Press Canadian.



MORALE-BOOSTER FOR CHIANG KAI-SHEK—Preparing for his last stand against the Communists in Formosa, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek is pleased as he is presented with a gold dagger by Liu Pao Chun (right), of Peking, Malaya, at Chiang's headquarters in Taipei. The book on table contains the signatures of thousands of Chinese in Malaya. On the blade of the dagger is inscribed: "The recognition of the presidency of Chiang Kai-Shek, national hero and savior of the nation." —Central Press Canadian.



AT OPENING TO EAST BERLIN STADIUM—East German President Wilhelm Pieck (left), and Minister President Otto Grottel are shown as they attended the inauguration of the Soviet sector sports stadium. The East Berlin building, with a reported capacity of 60,000, was built at forced speed within a period of three months, after the last mayor of West Berlin forced permission to the Communists to use the large West Berlin Olympic stadium, which has a capacity of 100,000. —Central Press Canadian.

